



Imagination, beauty, color mark Falco dance concert

The Louis Falco Dance Company presented a modern dance concert Tuesday night in the Charles Johnson Theater to an audience that revealed its interest and enthusiasm for the dance by braving such obstacles as snow drifts and ice covered streets and highways.

The audience did not leave without reward as the company performed movement pieces which revealed both imagination and quality in performance.

By far the most outstanding dance of the entire program was Louis Falco's Caviar, performed to a rock score by Bobby Cole, Rick Brumley, Sonny Carr, and Burt Alcantara. The entire piece was permeated with beauty — beauty of the sea and its dolphin like creatures, beauty of the human body to perform such technical perfection. One must give Jennifer Muller special credit here for the incredible suspended turns and feats of

balance which so dazzled the audience.

Other dances featured were Huescape and The Sleepers. Huescape, choreographed by Falco and performed to a sound score by Pierre Schaefer and Larry Baschet, depicted a rather convoluted love triangle. Immediate focus was drawn to the three dancers — Jennifer Muller, Louis Falco, and Juan Antonio. The piece suggested tension, conflict, aggression, rejection, and confrontation. The energy of the piece was non-stop from beginning to end. The dancers were superb. The question in this writer's mind is whether or not Maryville was ready for this number. I think not!

The Sleepers, also choreographed by Falco, was a unique experiment in the use of dialogue in dance. The dance opened with four dancers surrounded by feathers (a



suggestion of a pillow fight). The dancers conversed endlessly with each other as they moved about bouncing freely off each other.

Falco spends a great deal of

performance time in developing this particular idea, a very self indulgent experiment indeed!

The Falco Company is fortunate not only to have gifted dancers but

also to have such a talented artistic adviser as William Katz, who produced superb decor for Huescape and The Sleepers.

—Ann Brekke

Former English instructor dies

Miss Laura Frances Jackson, 72, Maryville, an emeritus instructor of the English department at MSU, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, where she had been a patient since Oct. 27.

Miss Jackson served as a faculty member here for 12 years before her retirement. A graduate

of Skidmore high school, she also graduated from Stephens College and from the University of Missouri at Columbia with B.S. and M.A. degrees. She did graduate work at the University of Colorado and New York University.

Miss Jackson also had been a high school teacher.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Maryville; an associate member of the Nodaway chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; and a member of the Maryville branch of AAUW.

Surviving are two brothers, Harry Jackson, Mound City; and Robert Jackson, Skidmore; five nephews; and one niece.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Maryville Methodist Church, and burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Skidmore.



Miss Laura F. Jackson

PEM Career Day promotes physical education field

Career Day, sponsored by the women's Physical Education Club, will be held Saturday in Martindale Gymnasium.

Approximately 80 schools in the nearby 24-county area are invited to attend the event, designed to promote the women's physical education department. The program is planned to familiarize girls interested in becoming physical education majors with what the program here involves in scholastic studies and activities.

Co-chairmen for the event are juniors Diane Jacobs and Nancy Ketchum.

After the 8 a.m. registration, the guests will be introduced to various activities and will also be allowed to participate in them. Included will be parachute play, led by Sue Brown; noc hockey, by

Jeanette Davison; skittles, Barbara Crone; and tinkling, Wanda Fletchall.

To carry out the theme, "Security is being a physical education major," a skit will be presented.

Demonstrations will be given by several campus organizations. Participating will be members of the Judo Club, sponsored by Mr. William Gerdes; Sigma Phi Dolphins (Swim Club), sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Bernard; Orchesis (Modern Dance Club), directed by Mrs. Ann Brekke and Miss Jean Ford; Gymnastic Club, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Moss; and Gymnastic Team, coached by Miss Sandra Mull. After the demonstrations, the visitors will have an opportunity to participate with the Gymnastic Club and Orchesis.

Physical education majors will serve as hostesses to the high school girls throughout the day. They will be available to answer any questions raised by the girls and to give tours of the campus.

In the afternoon, talks will be given to acquaint the girls with various aspects of the physical education field. After each speech, the high school guests will be given an opportunity to participate in discussion periods.

Afternoon activities for participation will include scooters led by Nancy Schmitz and Verna Wilson. Folk dances will be led by Mary King and Keddy Springer.

The day's activities will conclude with an introduction of the women's physical education staff and refreshments, served at 3 p.m.

Proposal limits use of available student information

A proposal to limit student information available to the public was presented to the Student Senate, Tuesday evening by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

According to the proposal, information such as the student's name, social security number, local and permanent address, telephone number, dates enrolled at MSU, graduation date, and dates employed could be released. All other personal information would be released only with the individual's written authorization.

The exception to this policy would be made to staff members who have a need or right to know privileged information concerning

a particular individual, Dean Hayes would determine if the exception was relevant to the student's best interests.

"This procedure is basically the one we have been using," said Dean Hayes. "We need an official statement to make it an operational policy."

Following Senatorial discussion, President Jim Spurlock instructed the Senators to study the proposal, which was tabled.

Required Attendance

Vice President Kathy Jones submitted an amendment to the by-laws of the Constitution. The amendment states that absence of a Senator from three consecutive

meetings or five meetings throughout the year would result in automatic removal from office. A Senator could justify his absence in writing to the secretary in advance of the meeting. An executive committee would determine if the Senator should remain in office after maximum absences. The amendment was tabled.

Senator Sue Hase's motion that the Senate not join the Associated Students of Missouri was defeated by one vote. Senators discussed the possibility of joining the organization at a later date since no present interest was shown.

Information received from the

National Student Lobby, of which the Senate is a member, will be posted on the Senate bulletin board in the Union.

Homecoming elections

A suggestion by faculty adviser Dr. James Lott that the Homecoming queen be chosen by a panel of judges from another city led to much discussion by the Senators. Some suggested that the queen be selected by judges from five semi-finalists chosen by the student body. According to Senator Cindy Anderson, "judges could eliminate the High-Rise Complex power block." Interested students should contact a Senator concerning this issue.

"The Dec. 11 Bleed-In should be emphasized by every dorm council and Greek organization representative," said Miss Hase, Bleed-In chairman.

Senator Hase also reported that the United Fund campaign will include such projects as a sexy legs contest, a KDLX remote broadcast, and a graffiti advertisement page in the Missouriian. Students may purchase space for a fictitious or real advertisement.

Brochures explaining the University Information Center are being produced under the direction of Senator Carol Porch.

Turn to Page 10 . . .

The pencil caper

In the dark of night on the eve of final exams, he slipped into the black and deserted building.

Up the stairs he went and then down the corridor toward the offices. At the door he paused just long enough to fit the master key into the lock. A twist and he was inside and moving toward the file cabinet. Another pause and a click that seemed to echo throughout the building. Reaching into the second drawer, he removed a box and replaced it with another one, identical to the first. He closed the drawer and left as silently as he had entered.

Several days later when final grades arrived in the mail, many students were shocked by one grade. The final exam papers destroyed, there was nothing to be done, no way to check when or how they had gone wrong.

Several months later, the shadowy figure approached the same building again to repeat his deed. This time, however, his footsteps in the seemingly deserted building had aroused a security guard. On his way out of the office, the lights in the corridor flickered on. He was caught.

"What's he got on him?" asked one of the guards.

"Only a box full of pencils; what do you make of that?"

Just then a professor who had seen the lights walked in.

"A box of pencils, did you say? Let me see those. This explains a lot!"

"Like what, professor?"

"Students take our department's tests and quizzes using a number two pencil. Their papers are graded by a machine that can read the marks students make with the pencils."

"I remember taking exams like that. It was really easy to get lost and skip spaces on those IBM sheets," said one of the officers.

"Yeah, and if you didn't erase thoroughly enough when you made a mistake, you had a wrong answer. And the marks are really hard to erase," said the other guard.

"Look here, son, did you change pencils before last year's finals?" snapped the professor.

"Yeah, and a lot of people really got hurt. You and your machines. If you cared, you would correct the papers by hand."

"By hand! My colleagues and I have much better things to do than correct your test papers," said the professor.

"What's going on here?" a voice boomed out.

"Why, Dean, we caught a student switching our number two pencils for ones with the right number but the wrong kind of lead. He said he has switched them before," the teacher added.

"You mean . . .?"

"Yes, Dean, that is why we received so many phone calls about last year's finals."

"As of tomorrow, all exams are to be graded by hand. I never did trust those machines anyway. It's hard to erase, and if you don't make the dot dark enough, that is automatically a wrong answer. What are we testing our students on—their ability to think or their ability to search out a little space and make a dot dark enough?" asked the Dean.

"But, Dean . . ."

"No buts about it. If this ever gets out . . . about last year's finals . . ."

Suddenly, a figure emerged from the shadows.

"But it's out, Dean. I'm from the newspaper staff," said the student as he walked away.

—Pencil Pusher

Any similarities between these persons and others living or dead is all in your head.

Emergency dilemma

A siren screams—traffic halts—that is, all but one vehicle which proceeds to cross an intersection. Because of the ambulance driver's dodging skill, a collision is avoided. The main concern of an ambulance driver would be to get the emergency victim immediate aid and not to play "chicken" with traffic.

According to Maryville Public Safety Director Clifford Dotson, "It is a state law and city ordinance for drivers to steer their vehicles to the right when an emergency vehicle with a red flashing light and siren is approaching."

This procedure not only involves common sense; it is a law. Let's abide by it.

Letters to the Editor

All-Sports award wanted

Dear Editor:

The MIAA All-Sports Championship is an award given each year to the MIAA school which has done the best athletically during that year.

Since Northwest Missouri State University has not won the honor in many years, most students on campus are not even aware that it exists. I, myself, did not become aware of this award until I visited NEMSU and saw the many all-sports banners draped across their gymnasium.

The All-Sports Championship is determined by a point system which is based on each school's conference finish in every sport. In other words, a school gets one point if its football team wins the conference, two if it finishes second, all the way to seven if it finishes last. Each sport is scored by the same system and the team with the fewest number of total points wins.

This year MSU is off to a fantastic start in its quest for its first All-Sports Championship in a long while. Both the football and cross country teams are already conference

champions. Also the wrestling and tennis teams have excellent chances to win their respective championships.

Hopefully, some of our other teams will also finish high in the standings. Northeast, which has dominated the championship in recent years, will in all probability be our main competition again this year. However, as it stands now, we are in the "driver's seat."

Consequently, each team's finish in the conference is important to our chances for the All-Sports award. Whether a team is fighting for first, second, or even fifth, it all makes a difference in our final point total. Therefore, I urge the student body to support each of our teams.

Wouldn't it be great if we could win the 1972-73 All-Sports Championship award?

—Ed Douglas.

Independent viewpoint

Dear Editor:

I wish to strongly disagree with the comments made by Bruce Johnson in the Nov. 10 issue of the Missourian pertaining to the 1972 Homecoming activities.

Bruce Johnson stated that "the Greek organizations shouldered the bulk of Homecoming activities . . ." I don't know where Mr. Johnson was during this year's Homecoming and the Homecomings for the past five years, but his observation abilities need some brushing up.

There were six independent variety show entries, seven independent house decoration entries, five independent float entries, and many independent clown entries.

It is true that the Greek organizations have more total group effort than most independent organizations, but let's not say that the Greeks shouldered the "bulk" of the Homecoming activities. Let's give credit to all and not a select few.

Thank you,
Reggie Vance

Is it fair, or is it mockery?

Grant amnesty for the men who fled from this country?

What about those men who left their wives, children, and jobs to fight for this nation, not because they wanted to or believed in the Vietnam conflict, but because it was their duty as Americans?

Even worse—what about the soldiers that lost their lives in battle? How can we live with our consciences if we grant one man amnesty after he left the country, when another stayed, served in the Armed Forces, and lost his life fighting? How can we compensate for that man's life?

The dead soldiers had to pay a price—the most costly of all—their lives. What price will the men who fled pay if amnesty is granted?

Also, what will we do about the prisoners of war who are kept in very undesirable surroundings and conditions for several years? Is granting amnesty fair for those who fled from service when others have suffered immensely while serving our country?

To some, amnesty may be the answer; but to many, it is almost a mockery of those who have served in the Armed Forces.

—Sheila Johnson

Our compliments

Our compliments go to the business office for improving the method of handing student pay checks.

Handling of checks has been facilitated to the point that checks may be available on the 15th of the month rather than the 20th. The business office will not guarantee that the checks will be completed before the 20th, because of various difficulties that may arise, but to the bill-laden and hungered student, those five

days make a big difference.

Furthermore, the business office is planning a switch over to computer handling of the checks. This will enable students to receive their checks near the first of the month. Computer processing is scheduled to begin next semester.

Thanks again to the business office personnel for making things "a little bit better" for the working student.

Back Brock— Bill would cut spending

We believe that a bill recently introduced in the Senate by Senator Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) deserves the support of every taxpayer in the country.

The bill is designed to curb unchecked expenditures of the Federal government. It calls upon Congress to project all major Federal expenditures over a five-year period, evaluate all major Federal programs at least once every three years, pilot test every proposed major Federal program, designate a joint Congressional committee to evaluate the Federal budget in terms of priorities, and subject Federal programs financed through trust funds to the annual appropriation process just as other tax-supported programs are.

Because uncontrolled Federal spending has literally exploded the budget, it's time to blow the whistle; if we don't, the country will be faced with increasingly larger deficits, runaway inflation, the possibility of even higher taxes, and a growing dissatisfaction with costly and ineffective public service.

Senator Brock has done all of us a big favor. It is time we tell him how we feel, and ask our own Senators and Congressmen to support this reasonable, sensible measure.

Voice of the under 21

The 1972 General Election will go down in history as a landmark event. For the first time since the passage of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, persons 18-20 years of age were eligible to vote for a presidential candidate.

The lower voting age had been advocated by many for a number of years. These persons recognized the inconsistencies of laws that allowed young men to go off to war and die but did not permit them a choice toward choosing a leader that might take a road other than war.

Others opposed the reduced age for voting. They challenged the maturity of students that would tear up their classrooms and oppose the wars the nation became involved in. But it was this unrest that brought the real problem into view. Those who scorned the violence were scorning only one per cent of the youth population.

Others continued their education, went off to war, and raised their families. What voice should they have? They had none, no leadership to rally around. Instead it was their brothers in the field that forced the issue. They demanded a voice and the government was forced to give in.

The violence of the '60's led to the passage of the voting rights amendment that reduced the voting age in federal elections. The states were forced to follow suit.

The 1972 election was to be a test of the youth vote. The Democratic party was taken over early in the primary season. The Republican Party, the bastion of conservatism, allowed in only token minority groups. Youth was supposed to vote Democratic but polls quickly revealed otherwise. The youth vote was split right down the middle. Observers felt that many would not vote as had been predicted by those who opposed the lowered voting age amendment.

What effect did the youth vote have on the election? Although it is too early to make any accurate statement, we talked to students on campus to get their reactions to voting for a president for the first time.

Maynard Harvey, 20-year-old elementary education major, voted for McGovern because he "was the lesser of two evils."

Harvey is married and has one daughter. In reference to Nixon's re-election, he commented, "I just don't understand how Tricky Dicky could snow 43 million people!"

"I didn't vote because I wasn't in favor of either one of the candidates," said 20-year-old Phyllis Ferrell.

"When Nixon was elected, I was sorry that I didn't vote for McGovern," added the junior special education major.

"I was immensely pleased with the results of the election," said Claire Gautreaux, 19-year-old freshman from Raytown who strongly supports President Nixon.

"I like Nixon. He's done the most for our country since President Kennedy," she said. "Nixon has done a lot to end the war, and his trips to China and the Soviet Union helped to improve our foreign relations."

"Vice President Agnew seems to be an intelligent man; he gets a lot done," Miss Gautreaux said.

A staunch Republican, Miss Gautreaux said she decided to vote for Nixon "even before the 18-year-olds got the right to vote." She voted against Senator McGovern "because I didn't agree with the major points of his platform, and he couldn't make up his mind. People tried to change my mind by giving me pep talks against Nixon, but no one talked to me about voting for Nixon," she said.

Miss Gautreaux, who voted a straight Republican ticket in the general election, had met five of the state officer candidates. "There were only about three I didn't know of, but I figured if they were Republicans, they couldn't go wrong!" she said.



Maynard Harvey



Phyllis Ferrell



Claire Gautreaux

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Rolls opened for new class in climatology

Climatology, a newly approved geography course, will be offered next semester.

An addition to the geography curriculum, Geog. 361 will be taught by Mr. Randy Phillips at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Such topics as climatic classification, climatic change, weather modifications, and climate and man will be studied in the three hour course.

Dr. Kenneth Minter joins committee

Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, chairman of the department of biology, has been selected to serve on the Science Education Committee to develop objectives related to the educational goals recently adopted by the Missouri State Board of Education.

The State Department of Education is developing a state-wide assessment plan to determine the progress of students toward the committee's educational objectives.

Involved with the committee working on the assessment will be educators, parents, students, and citizens of the state. The first meeting is being held in Jefferson City today with a longer, three-day session slated for December.

Oops, we goofed!

In the Nov. 10 issue of the Missouriian in an article entitled "Jeremiahs may have ecology's last laugh," a reporter explained: "Man has believed too long in the Copernican Theory (Earth is the center of the Universe)."

The Copernican system is based on the theory that planets revolved around the sun and that the turning of the earth on its axis accounts for the apparent rising and setting of the stars.

It is the Ptolemaic system that is based on the theory that the earth was the center or fixed point of the universe, around which the heavenly bodies moved.

Pre-Med Club

A lecture on orthodontia will be given by Dr. C. E. Kavanaugh, D.D.S., from Kansas City, Mo. at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club. The guest speaker will explore his topic at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Ron Moss announce adoption of son

Dr. and Mrs. Ron Moss, members of the MSU faculty, announce the adoption of a son, Michael Lee. The baby, born Oct. 27, weighs five pounds and nine ounces.

MISSOURIAN

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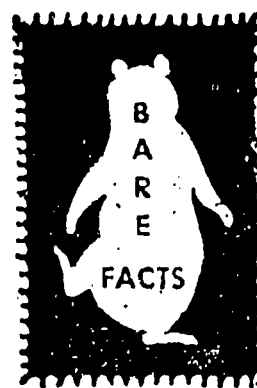
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Thanksgiving break to start Nov. 21

Classes will meet Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21, according to Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of academic affairs.

At press time, there were no plans to change this decision and classes will meet as scheduled.

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21.



Coed basketball

The women's basketball team will face Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, at 7 p.m. Monday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Walker article published

An article by Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of psychology, has been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Readings in Evaluation, a Collection for Educators."

"Make Those Marks More Reliable and Valid" was reprinted for the compilation from School and Community Magazine, January, 1964.

Sunday mass in ballroom

The Rev. John Weiss will celebrate Mass for the Newman Club at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Library Thanksgiving schedule

Wells Library will close at 5 p.m. Nov. 22, Mr. Charles W. Koch, director of learning researches, announced this week.

The Center will reopen at 8 a.m. Nov. 27.

AAUW to sponsor book sale

The Maryville Branch of AAUW will conduct its annual scholarship benefit Book Sale drive Nov. 19 through Nov. 30.

Anyone wishing to donate books can leave them at the following locations: Green Hills, Eddy's No. 2, A&P, Thomas Market, or Wells Library. For free book pickup, call 582-2652 or 582-8203.

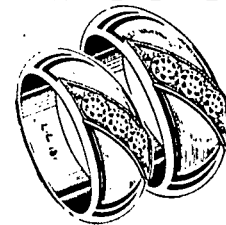
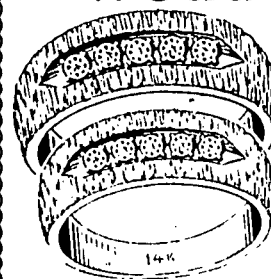
Craftsman '72 closes tomorrow

The Missouri Craftsman '72 exhibit, now displayed in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, will close Saturday.

The Gallery will be open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with guided tours of the MSU art studios from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., slides from the American Craft Council will be shown in Room 132.

A buffet dinner for the members of the Missouri Craft Council will be held that evening at the home of Mr. Lee Hageman.

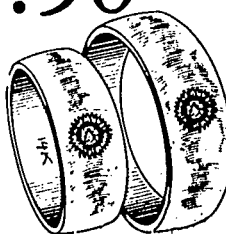
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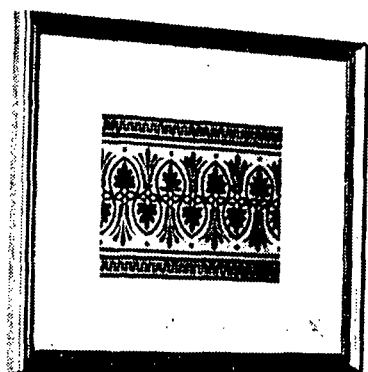
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Watercolors and beaded bags enhance E. DeLuce Collection



Jim Harris, sophomore art major, studies the works of Emma DeLuce, on exhibit through Dec.

15 in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Work of Emma Budlong DeLuce will be on exhibit through Dec. 15 in the Gallery of the Percival DeLuce Collection.

Mrs. DeLuce, wife of Percival DeLuce, was the mother of the late Miss Olive DeLuce for whom the MSU Fine Arts Building was

named. She began her formal training in art at the age of 53 by attending classes at the New York School of Applied Design for Women. It is from her work at this school that the current exhibition has been organized.

Mrs. DeLuce's training followed

the rigid program of the study of historical designs and ornamentations and the development of original designs based upon these. The exhibition includes both her studies and original designs. Visitors may find it interesting to compare this formalized approach to the study of art with the individual-oriented program of freedom of expression enjoyed in art instruction today.

Included in the exhibit are watercolors and four beaded bags which are on exhibit for the first time.

Hours of opening are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the evenings for 30 minutes before performances in the Charles Johnson Theater. Arrangements may be made for visits to the Collection at other times by contacting the curator, Mr. Robert Sunkel, or the secretary of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Mrs. Georgia Oliver.



Practical jokers beware! The Stroller has observed the ultimate in dorm pranks, and now he is ready for anything.

Recently, while tiptoeing through the forbidden corridors of Hudson Hall, the Stroller bumped into two women dragging huge bundles of old newspapers. He followed them from floor to floor as they rummaged through the janitors' closets.

Wondering what they could possibly do with so much printed verbiage, the Stroller began to question them. "Is this a paper drive?" No answer as the women kept walking. "Is it for a class assignment? Are you going to line some shelves? I'll bet you are going to make paper mache!" Still, he received no answer. The women, bubbling like test tubes held over a Bunsen burner, pushed their boxes of newspapers to a room on third floor.

Upon reaching their destination, they rapidly tore the papers into sections, wadded them into balls, and threw them into the room.

Diploma added to Missouriana

One of seven historic diplomas given to the first graduating class of the Maryville Seminary, will be framed and placed in the Missouriana Room.

Donor of this addition to the historical collection is Mrs. Marian Gann Vail, a 1932 MSU graduate. The Maryville Seminary, founded in 1889 by Northwest Missouri Educational and Scientific Association, granted this original diploma in 1892 to her father, Christian LeGrand Gann.

The Seminary, under control of the Methodist Church, operated until 1905. At the time of its closing, Northwest Missouri Normal School, now MSU, began to function.

This bizarre behavior frightened the Stroller as the room began to fill. Other students who lived in the dorm helped the first two coeds pitch the wads of paper.

"Stop! Stop!" cried the Stroller. "What are you doing?"

Momentarily distracted by his noise, one woman answered him, "A good friend of mine lives here. We want to do something for her."

"But why? Is it her birthday?"

"Oh no, we thought we would spring a surprise on her when she comes back from work at 10 o'clock."

After three hours of work, the room was a solid block of papers. The windows, desks, and beds were buried under the avalanche. As a finishing touch, the clowns taped a picture of questionable taste to the door. This additional foresight guaranteed that their victim could not enter her room without their being eyewitnesses.

The Stroller nervously paced the hall as he waited for the outcome. At 10:10, the student returned and saw the picture. She immediately realized who was responsible, hauled the culprits from their rooms, and confronted them with the matter of the picture. After chewing out her friends, she opened the door. Her only response was: "Where in the world did you get all those papers?"

The Stroller thought the whole affair was great sport. But there was a moral. The women who made the mess, also had to clean up. They crammed papers into garbage bags and boxes until the room was clear. So the Stroller decided that while practical jokers have fun, at times they also get very, very tired.

Recreation program volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help direct basketball and swimming programs for local fourth through seventh graders each Saturday morning.

The students currently are directed by MSU students enrolled in the Field Experience in Recreation course; however, additional help is necessary. The program, coordinated by Dr. Earl Baker, is held at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Students interested in helping should contact Jerry Hobbs (582-3481) or go to Lamkin Gym Saturday.

More than 60 children attended the organizational meeting last Saturday. The recreational program will continue through February.

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Call 582-8221 or See Mr. Xavier Byrne, 204 W. 2nd, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Debate team places sixth at Mankato

The University debate teams competed in individual events and debate competition in the Nov. 9-11 Mankato, Minn., State College debate tournament.

In the individual's competition, Mary Hutchens was awarded a first and a second place in oral interpretation preliminaries. Bob McCuen and Larry Sater were

Instructors attend music convention

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford attended the Missouri Music Teachers Association Convention last weekend at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Dr. Sandford served as string clinician at the auditions and conducted a master class. He also gave a lecture and demonstration on "An approach to viola literature for the violinists teaching viola," assisted by Mrs. Sandford.

entered in preliminaries in extemporaneous speaking. McCuen received third place rankings in both rounds, and Sater received second and fourth places in the rounds.

The debate team of McCuen and Sater, which gained sixth place ranking among a field of 76 novice teams, posted five wins and one loss in preliminaries. Their wins advanced them to quarter-final competition, where they lost the quarter-final round to Macalister University.

A three-man team, composed of Cindy Hawker, Mary Hutchens, and Carol Hader, received two wins and four losses in novice preliminary competition.

The debate teams will compete at Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kan., on Dec. 1 and 2, and at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., Dec. 8-11.

The teams are directed by forensics instructor Lincoln Morse.

Mrs. Hiner visits sorority



Mrs. William L. Hiner, third from right, was honored at a tea last Saturday by members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Hiner, National Collegiate chairman of the sorority, spent the weekend conducting workshops

with the local chapter.

Those at the serving table are Debbie Edmonds, Debbie Palaska, Nancy Torpey, Mrs. Hiner, Mrs. Georgia King, alumna adviser, and Mrs. Irma Merrick, faculty sponsor.

Century tour thwarted by rain

Five men and a woman successfully passed through seven towns and rough hills along the Nodaway Trails Century Bicycle Tour, Sunday, only to be stopped by a cold November downpour after completing 82.1 miles.

The cyclists were escorted out of Maryville from the county courthouse at 6 a.m. and managed to stay slightly ahead of schedule throughout most of the journey. The wheelmen were greeted by migrating ducks and geese, as well as opossums and skunks while en route to Pumpkin Center, Graham, Maitland, Skidmore, and Quitman.

Hospitality areas

Reaching Quitman at 9 a.m., the cyclists stopped at Harry Colwell's general store for the first planned rest break. The store was chosen as a stop because of its atmosphere. Dressed in a weather beaten gray hat and overalls and smoking a corn cob pipe, the owner prepared coffee for the group. Around 9:30 the excursionists left the station as the thermometer began dropping. After breaking through the haze earlier the sun once again disappeared.

Outside of Quitman, the wayfarers encountered the hilly portion of the route. Puffing their way through Burlington Junction and Elmo, the group was met constantly with greetings from curious by-standers. Leaving Elmo, the cyclists began to feel the stiff 20 m.p.h. head wind and 40 degree temperature.

Climbing Possum Walk ridge to Possum Walk and Lamar Station the group arrived in Clearmont about 11:30. The only cafe there was closed, but the owner opened the cafe for the riders. The expensive 10-speed bicycles were thoroughly inspected by the townspeople before the group headed over the most rugged portion which crossed numerous creeks, the extreme northern portion of Toad Hollow, and passed through Prairie View.

Bike trouble and exhaustion hampered efforts and forced the group to divide at Rancho Del Rayo, north of Pickering. The remainder of the group continued on over a rough section of ground before finally turning out of the wind and steadily regaining lost time. This group managed to speed past Pinhook Hills and Jack Hollow before a cold drizzle settled in and stopped the tour 18 miles short of the century goal. Success despite handicap

The big surprise of the event may well have been the success of Melody Hinshaw, an MSU sophomore who attempted the route on a three speed bike on which one of the gears was not functioning. Larry Buchanan, who had been on Century Tours in California, came to Maryville from St. Joseph to participate. Others participating in the tour were Mr. Jim Broderick and Mr. Richard Landes, Cycling Club sponsors. Two Maryville freshmen, Dave Henry and Roger Rowlett, rounded out the field.

Rowlett is president and Henry vice president of the campus cycling club.

The organization hopes to expand the scope of its activities in preparation for a repeat tour next spring and will continue to sponsor short tours throughout the winter.

Area entertainment

- Nov. 13-18—Grover Washington Jr. in Kansas City, Landmark.
- Nov. 16—Poco and Rare Earth in Omaha.
- Nov. 17—Billy Preston in Kansas City.
- Nov. 18—Grand Funk in Kansas City, Municipal Auditorium.
- Nov. 26—Lily Tomlin in St. Louis, Kiel Opera House.
- Nov. 24 or 25—Wishbone Ash and Hot Tuna in Kansas City.
- Nov. 25—Paul Salos (impressionist and comedian) in St. Joseph, Ramada Inn.
- Until Dec. 2—Muddy Waters in Kansas City, Landmark. (might be cancelled, little publicity).

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Priest, Albin lead 'Cats to MIAA title

By David Bell

Combining the running of Jim Albin, the passing of Curtis Priest, and an opportunistic defense, MSU's football Bearcats brought home their first MIAA conference title since 1952 with a pulsating 14-7 victory over the Southwest Missouri State University Bears Saturday at Rickenbrode Field.

The victory also marked the first time since 1944 that the 'Cats have put together seven wins in a season; the win also marked the Bearcats' first winning season since 1965.

Head Coach Gladden Dye's upstarts are now assured of at least a tie for the title. Lincoln University, the only MIAA team to defeat the Bearcats this year, hold a 3-1 conference record after Saturday's defeat of Northeast Missouri State University, 10-6, but still must face Southwest and Rolla. Should the Tigers lose or tie one of those games, the 'Cats will hold sole possession of the top spot.

"I think Southwest can beat Lincoln. Southwest is every bit as

physical as Lincoln, and that's not taking anything away from the Tigers. I just can't see Lincoln moving the ball on the Bears. Lincoln could hurt the Bears with the deep pass, though," Coach Dye stated.

The Bearcats took a 7-0 lead into the locker room at the half on Curtis Priest's perfect touchdown strike to split end Bill Buckner in an over-the-middle pattern that carried 28 yards for the TD with 4:58 remaining in the first quarter. The touchdown play followed one of Springfield's five turnovers as punter Bob Smith just managed to recover an errant center snap on the Bear 32.

Rhodes halts Bears

Southwest had two excellent chances to score in the first half, but MSU defensive moves, both by North Kansas City freshman end Steve Rhodes, kept them at bay.

First, Rhodes blocked Tommy Tucker's 31-yard field goal attempt on the opening play of the second period. Later in the quarter, with the Bears threatening from the Bearcat six,

Rhodes pounced on quarterback Frank Miller's fumble.

MSU's second touchdown came in the third quarter after Priest had mixed his plays, handing off to Albin, and Senior Steve Grant for consistent gains, and passing to freshman end Mark Christian for nine more yards before Albin capped the drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone. Jim Maddick added the second of his two PAT's of the day.

The Bears' only touchdown of the day came via the airways when Miller, who connected for 172 yards passing in the game, teamed with Rick Geddes for a 66-yard score.

The Bearcats spent the rest of the second half thwarting repeated Southwest drives for the tying touchdown. Defensive back Randy Musser ended the final Bear threat with an interception which he returned 83-yards for a TD, only to have it called back by a clipping penalty.

Albin rambles again

Albin enjoyed the fifth best rushing day of his Bearcat career,

equalling his past school record for carries with 41 for the day, and picked up 186 of the 'Cats' 248 rushing yards. His 12th 100-yard-plus game of his college career gave him a total of 1,157 for the season—an average of 116 yards per game.

Six senior Bearcats were on the field for the last game. Curtis Priest, Steve Grant, Mike Downing, Bob Belcher, and Pete

Bataillon all got into the main action against Springfield, while split end Bob Endy sat in a wheelchair on the sidelines—the result of a broken leg suffered in the Bearcats' Hictory Stick victory over Kirksville.

For MSU, the season is over. We're tops for the first time since '44, and if Southwest can do the job on Lincoln tomorrow, we'll own, not share the title.

Locker Talk by Roger Ferry

What perfect timing! Somebody ought to shake the hand or hands of the people who make the football schedules for the MSU Bearcat football clubs, especially for the '72 season. Whoever scheduled the games must have minored in weather forecasting. Look at it this way:

—except for the possibilities of a post-season bowl bid, the 'Cats close out their season and psych up for off-season drills starting in January.

—they have clinched no less than a tie for the conference crown, something unheard of from 'Cat teams since 1952.

—aside from Bowl bids, no more practice for the members of the team.

—any members of the MIAA conference who got hit by the snowstorm with games to play have to go through a week of slush-drills.

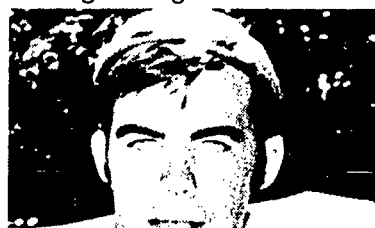
Leading the '72 offensive line was center Pete Bataillon, who, with team regulars made up of four sophomores and a junior, formed a front five that made the MIAA's best balanced offense move. Behind them was jersey No. 31, fullback Steve Grant, who finished with 228 yards on only 56 carries — plus providing many of the big blocks that enabled Jim Albin to pass the 1,000 yards-gained mark. Steve also can figure in the success of quarterback Curtis Priest's passing accomplishments. Priest, by the way, finished by connecting on a total of 95 completions in 205 attempts for 1,232 yards and seven T.D.'s.

And that defense — the Gang Green of the Little Green Machine. It was, well, different to sit in the stands at Rickenbrode and hear shouts of "Go, Little Green" come from the fans.

Anyway, junior linebacker Steve Pfeiffer led the way in defensive statistics as he was in on 39 unassisted tackles and 24 assists.

Freshman Randy Baehr, 'Cat defensive safety from Kansas City, was right in there all season as he was accounted for on a total of 58 tackles.

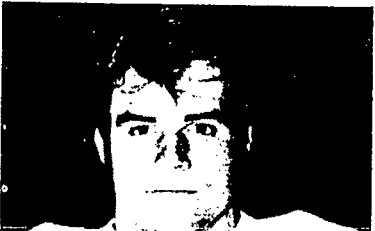
The defensive line was always present to make the offense of the other guys' look somewhat like the Chiefs — a big zero. And of those that consistently helped out for the MSU defense, nine will be coming back next year. More green.



Pete Bataillon



Steve Grant



Steve Pfeiffer



Randy Baehr

Albin praises 'Cat teammates

By Bill Althaus

Gutsy Jim Albin has a penchant for understatement.

"As long as the linemen and fullback are up for the game, my mother could run through the holes they open," explained MSU's All-MIAA tailback.

"It's a shame when one player receives all the recognition. Why, Steve Grant is the best blocking fullback in the league, and what can I say about the line? They're the finest, they deserve the credit."

Quite an understatement by a guy who broke his former record (1,041 yards last season) by churning out 1,157 yards on 220 carries, for a 5.2 average this season.

And all this by a performer who should be a spectator because of an off-season operation to reroute a damaged nerve, that caused an occasional numbness in his right arm.

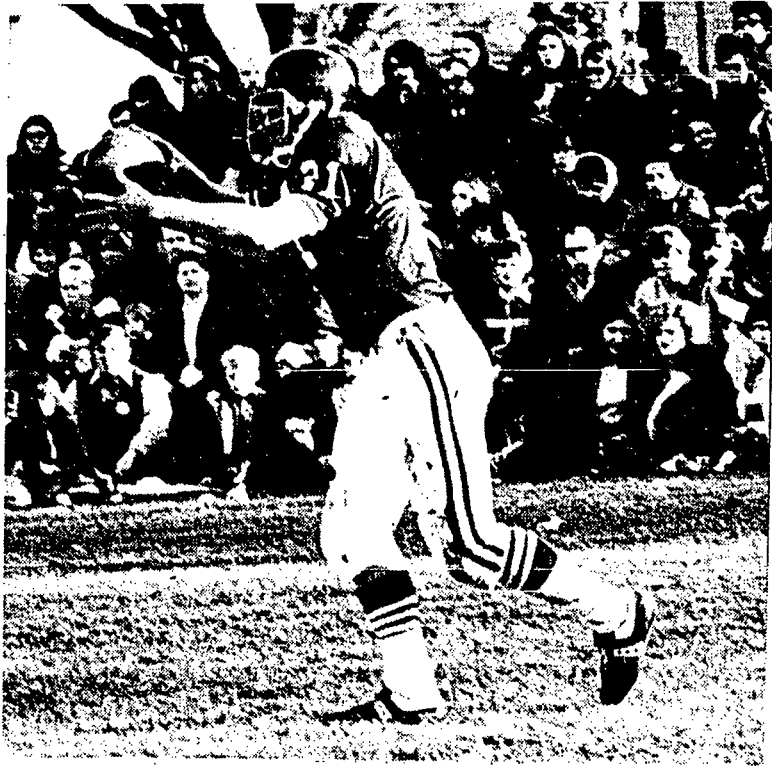
"I really didn't intend to play this season because of the operation on my elbow. But the coaches asked me how I felt and said they thought my elbow was healed — so I gave it a try."

All season long Albin has consistently combined guts, determination, strength, and speed into a powerhouse of destruction that's left a graveyard of would-be tacklers in his wake.

His 4.6 40-yard speed isn't particularly noticeable in the open field. Thanks to a line led by two former All-MIAA players and talented sophomores, holes are usually there, and Jim hits the holes with unusual quickness.

"I'm not extremely fast and I can't dance around behind the line, so I have to adapt to the blocking of the fullback and hit the holes."

Albin isn't a pretty runner. He earns his yards by cracking pads



All American candidate Jim Albin prepares to punt.

with opposing linemen, twisting, churning, whirling upfield, with a nose for the goal line.

"You can't ever think about injuries, or it'll hinder your whole performance," he stressed.

Jim could have easily sat out many quarters because of his oft-broken nose. He could have taken a breather when his ribs were smashed by an over-zealous defender. Albin showed what he was made of early in the season. Knocked woozie with a head injury early in the first period against the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Albin stayed in the locker room through the third period. But the first time he got his hands on the ball in the fourth quarter, he galloped 35 yards for a TD.

"You know, one of the biggest reasons we've had such a great season is our defense."

This point was evident in the championship game against Southwest. The Bearcat defense forced five turnovers, thus enabling the offense to come up with a 14-7 win and their first MIAA title in 20 years.

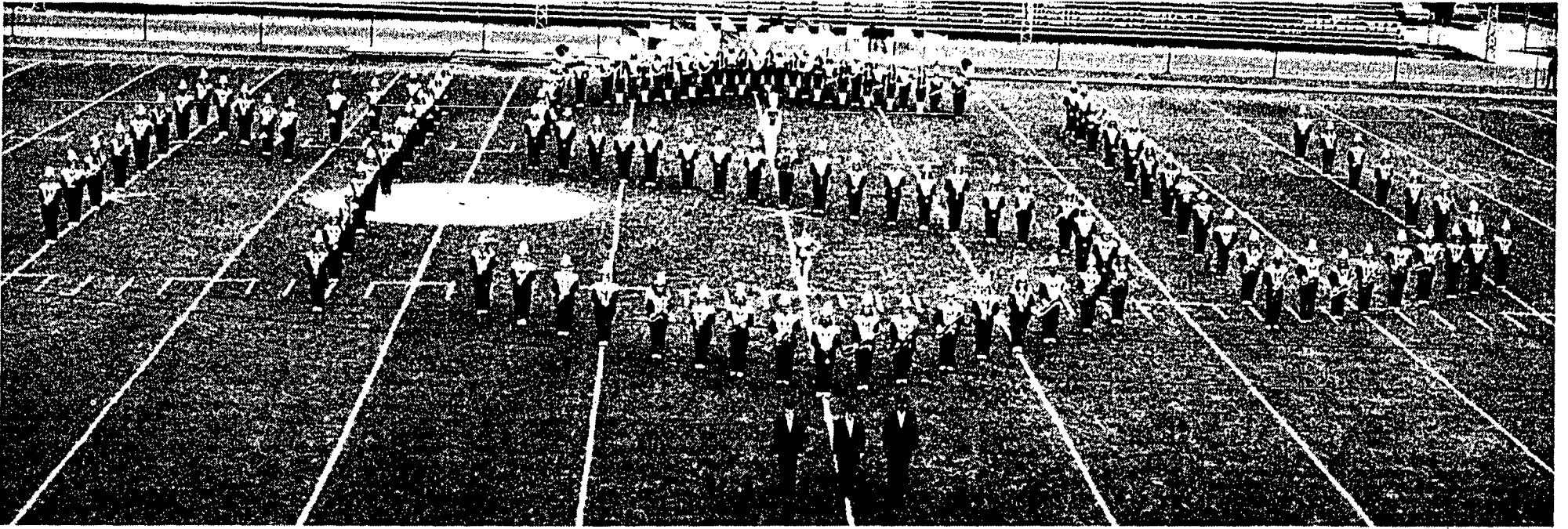
The Bearcats' 7-3 overall and 5-1 conference standings mark their first winning season since 1965.

Before the clash Saturday, Jim stated, "I don't think we could have a better chance of winning. Southwest is bigger than we are, but we're a small, quick club and with our coaching and Curtis Priest at quarterback, I'm sure we'll get the job done."

In the game Albin gained 186 yards on 41 carries. Not surprisingly, he also scored the winning TD on a one-yard blast over the middle.

"If the line's up for the game, I'll be able to run. It doesn't take talent to hit the holes."

Marching Bearcats give final gridiron performance



The Marching Bearcats appeared Saturday afternoon in their final gridiron performance of the football season at the game with Southwest Missouri State University.

Appearing with the 110-member band, directed

by Dr. Henry Howey, was the 15-member Bearcat Steppers pom pon squad, which performed before opening kickoff and again at halftime.

Included in the Saturday afternoon presentation was a show designed by students under Dr.

Howey's supervision. "MacArthur Park" featuring the Bearcat Steppers, and "You've Said It All" featuring twirler Leisa Gill, were among the many highly applauded numbers performed.

Photo by Tom Strade

Harriers finish record year with 11th place in NCAA

Until 1972 the Bearcat cross-country team had never captured the MIAA championship, never entered a team in the NCAA College Division championships, and had little in the way of a winning tradition behind them.

But this year, marked by little else than success, the 'Cats forgot about past history and went on to sweep through an undefeated season, to the MIAA championship, and to an 11th place finish in the national championships at Wheaton, Ill.

BS&T women win team title

The Brothers and Sisters Together (B&ST) women's intramural volleyball team were the overall winners in the Intramural Volleyball Round Robin Tournament held in Martindale Gymnasium.

The Dynamites, Delta Zeta, and the Hot Shots finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Players on the winning B&ST team were Vivian Banks, captain, May Brown, Debra Dearborn, Janet Hughes, Tracy Hughes, Linda Ikeman, Debra Irving, Pat Jordan, Harolyn Swanson, Otelett Williams, and Debra Wilson.

MSU's 11th place in the NCAA national came in a meet which involved 58 teams, 31 partial teams, and nearly 500 runners. The high finish also solidified the Bearcats as the best in the MIAA.

"We entered the NCAA meet with two goals," explains Dr. Earl Baker, "to finish at least in the top 20 and to finish ahead of all other MIAA teams. We felt that with these two goals we would take the pressure off our kids in contrast to gunning for the national title which we felt was just not within our reach."

As he did in the MIAA championships, junior Dennis Clifford led his teammates again by posting a time of 25:26, good for 32nd place over the five-mile course.

"Clifford has to be given a lot of credit for coming through in those two clutch situations," says coach Baker. The two meets were the only times during the season that Clifford led his team across the finish line.

Earlier in the season the leadership of juniors Bill Hindery

and Duane Kimble had paced the 'Cats to seven dual victories and two multi-team wins, and it will be the return next year of Clifford, Kimble, and Hindery that should give the Green and White another banner year.

Also returning are freshman John Wellerding, sophomore Randy Baker, freshman Ben Welch, and sophomore Bruce Becker. Only seniors Ron Beegle and Al Klein will be lost.

Dr. Baker attributes much of this year's success to "plain hard work."

"Our runners put in more effort in their summer training programs and we worked twice a day," he explains. "The superior conditioning paid off in a couple of ways. Naturally, it resulted in better times, but in addition, the group began to believe they could perform well and this psychological advantage was very important."

With the most successful cross country season tucked safely away the coaching process now turns to the future.

Dr. Baker will be on the recruiting trail and will be looking for "quality runners" and prospects with potential in both the junior college and high school ranks.

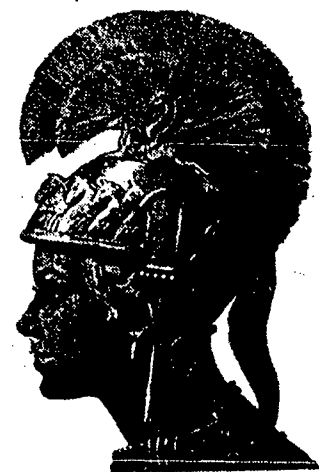
"We need to maintain our quality, but at the same time we need more runners than we had this year," he says. Obviously, he is looking ahead to the 1974 campaign when Clifford, Kimble, and Hindery will graduate.

Baker gives credit to his graduate assistant coach Mike Davey, a former cross country runner himself. "He related well

to the team members and knew what to say to them at the right time."

And so cross country at MSU goes into the record books, but with the nucleus returning for 1973 and the hunt on for quality runners to plug the gaps, the winning tradition of 1972 just might become a real tradition in the future.

The Missourian acknowledges the aid of Mr. Bob Henry, director of the MSU News-Sports Information office in providing the material for this story.



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Miss Gloria Wurster, playing trumpet, and Miss Jeanine Ann McCamy rehearse in preparation for their senior recital.

Organist, trumpeter to perform Nov. 29

Jeanine Ann McCamy and Gloria Wurster, music majors, will perform in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss McCamy will present the first student organ recital ever held on campus. Miss Wurster's trumpet recital will be the first performed by an MSU woman in six years. Miss McCamy and Miss Wurster will play Jean-Baptiste Loeillet's "Sonata in G Major" as a duo work. Miss Wurster will play a French number by Poot and a "Sonata" by Tuthill. She will be accompanied on piano by Linda Earll. Miss McCamy will also play "Sonata II" by Hindemith and "A Partita" by Gerhard Krapf.

The girls are instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rounds, music instructors.

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to involve jilted girl in court

"Angelina, a girl who has been jilted but really doesn't care, puts on an act in court to get money," explained Mrs. Bettye Strade concerning her role in the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater. It is being presented free to the public.

"Everyone loves Angelina, the plaintiff," remarked Mrs. Strade.

The actress pointed out that Angelina wants people to feel sorry for her. She added that the audience probably will empathize with her to an extent.

Mrs. Strade, a vocal music major, participated in the chorus of a previous musical, "Camelot."

Mr. David Shestak, costume and makeup director, designed Angelina's bridal gown, which Mrs. Strade described as "very beautiful."

"Trial by Jury" is a satire on the judicial system of England and, according to Mrs. Strade, "will provide the audience with 45 minutes of good entertainment." The vocal music major pointed out that humor in the play is typical of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta comedy style.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney of the music department and Mr. Jared Stein of the speech and theater department have coordinated skills and talents of students in their departments in presenting the production.

Other main cast members include Craig Kirkpatrick, judge; Edwin Rodasky, counsel for the plaintiff; Rick McCampbell, defendant; Darrell Willson, foreman of the jury; and Douglas Paulson, usher.



Angelina, portrayed by Bettye Strade, reveals her aggravation at being jilted by the defendant, Rick McCampbell in a scene from the three-run production of "Trial by Jury."

Greek Life

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was visited by the National Collegiate Chairman of the Central West I district last weekend. The officer, Mrs. William L. Hiner, inspected the chapter. The sorority is selling stationery to raise money to furnish their chapter room.

Phi Mu fraternity had a candy sale last week. They had a mixer with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Wednesday and will have one with the St. Joseph

chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Saturday.

Four Delta Zeta sorority members have been chosen as Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Little Sisters. They are Cherine Heckman, Teresa Shonk, Linda Laeupple, and Jean Ann Woods.

Greek men's basketball, ping pong, and bowling competition will be getting under way soon. Fraternities interested should begin to form teams.

Society Notes

Married:

Vickie Swigart, Chariton, Iowa, and Brad Bower, Holstein, Iowa, were married Nov. 3.

Janet E. Spear and Phillip M. Poynter, both of Maryville, were married Sept. 29.



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Age barriers are no bar to understanding others

Two students have discovered that the age old problem of the generation gap might not be as serious as it seems. As individuals, women, and mothers they have changed their opinions concerning youth and campus life since enrolling at MSU.

"It wasn't until I started college that I began to understand the kids today. I used to label everyone with long hair 'hippie,' but now I have learned to appreciate them on an individual basis," said Mrs. Mary Quinn, junior elementary education major.

Mrs. Marilyn Mutti, senior French major, also stereotyped college students as "hippies" until she had attended classes and mingled with the students. "Students today are aware of problems, issues, people, and politics," said Mrs. Mutti.

In 1966 when Mrs. Quinn's husband's illness was diagnosed a terminal disease, he and Mrs. Quinn decided she must prepare for independence. She then enrolled at a nearby junior college.

This semester at Hudson Hall is the first time Mrs. Quinn has lived outside her hometown, Creston, Iowa. Unlike the other women in her dorm, she has two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Mutti, mother of three children, commutes from Hopkins. "Instructors sometimes think 'older' students are set in their ways. The truth is I have more discipline now than when I graduated from high school," added Mrs. Mutti.

Upon returning to school, Mrs. Quinn found that her first semester was almost completely devoted to orientation. Although she always had read, the return-

ing student found that she had to teach herself to concentrate and retain information. She believes that older students must study harder than youths.

The extra work does not disturb her. "I'm an individual who loves to learn. I'd like to read every book in the library, even those about math or subjects I don't understand, because I believe you can always get a few interesting points out of each one," said Mrs. Quinn.

Mrs. Mutti enjoys meeting students from other cultures at MSU. "My French major and German minor provide this opportunity," she said.

Mrs. Quinn said, "Without college, I would probably be eulogizing the values and virtues of the older generation." She now understands the importance of modern changes; however, she disagrees with the current policy of retiring teachers at the age of 65 or 70. While a slackening of responsibilities may be advisable she believes that senior citizens can impart a great deal of knowledge to improve departments.

Mrs. Mutti's family sometimes pokes fun at her by nicknaming her the "perennial student." "My daughter recently asked, 'Mom, will you be eligible to try out for cheerleading?'"

Mrs. Quinn said, "I find dorm life in Hudson Hall agreeable, although late night noise can be disturbing. There are certain habits which I cannot break, such as waking up at 5:30 a.m."

A freshman student in the same Hall commented, "We enjoy having her here. Mrs. Quinn helps us understand the older generation. I want to take her home to show Mom."

Duane Dick reveals—

'How we really got started'

"A lot of people think '50's music is corny," says Tom Follet, "but most of the old songs have some real decent lyrics that tell some real good stories."

And Tom should know. After all, he happens to be the Duane Dick (hold on to your pig-tails, girls) of Duane Dick and the Jive Five.

For Tom and another original Jive Fiver, Terry Smith, becoming involved with rock 'n roll was pretty much an overnight thing.

"We went to see 'Sha Na Na' last year in Ames and that really did it for us," said lead guitarist Terry. "When we came home we started listening to all the old records we could find. Vinnie Vaccaro even loaned us some from KDLX. I guess we just went crazy."

Going "crazy" ultimately led the guys to forming a band and playing their first gig together at a fraternity party.

"That's when we got our name," explained Tom. "I was walking with my girlfriend, psyching myself up for the party, and the name Duane Dick just hit me. Everybody liked it and since then it's just kind of hung on."

Because graduation hit many of the original Jive Five, drummer Jim Elliot, organist Mike Smith, and vocalist Mark Armstrong have been added this year. Tom still remains lead singer and occasional bass player while Terry remains "the musical force behind the group." Apparently, things are working out well for them.

"Right now we're playing as much as we can handle," said Terry. "The rock 'n roll revival going on in high schools makes it easier to get jobs because a lot of schools have a 50's week with a big



Duane Dick and the Jive Five stand in a pensive moment before going onstage. front row; Tom Follet, Mike Smith; back row: Terry Smith, Mark Armstrong, Jim Elliot.

dance Friday night as the highlight."

"That's right," added Tom. "Not only is 'The 50's' an easy theme to work with, but people can also get really involved in the music. It brings back memories of a time when there wasn't a care in the world and everything was cool."

Like most bands, Duane and the Jive Five are not without their problems.

"Our biggest problem is all that grease," laughed Tom. "You put a tube of that stuff on your hair and it doesn't always wash out."

Looking to the future, both Terry and Tom are apprehensive about what to expect.

"We really haven't given much thought as to how far we want to go with this thing," said Tom. "Everyone is involved in a lot of other activities so right now we can only move slowly from one plane to the next."

Terry agreed, adding, "I'm pretty sure this rock 'n roll craze will last at least another two years. For as long as it does though, we're going to make people aware of such songs as 'Jailhouse Rock' and 'At the Hop.' After all, a good percentage of songs around today were around 10-12 years ago, and people don't even realize it. We're going to let people know that rock 'n roll is coming back."

Roundballers to open in Oklahoma

MSU's basketball squad has been hard at work in Lamkin Gym, preparing for their initial contest Nov. 25 at Oklahoma State.

"Some days our progress is good and other days we don't make as much progress as we'd like," explained second-year Coach Bob Iglehart.

"We still don't know what each player is going to do in a given situation," said the coach who is faced with building a squad from junior college transfers, freshmen, and the remaining lettermen from last season's 8-18 squad that went 2-10 in the MIAA.

Society Notes

Engaged

Jack Emerson, Des Moines, to Deanna Powers, Kellerton, Iowa.
Shari Kunkel, Mapleton, Iowa, to Jim Petersen, Anita, Iowa.

Linda Norton to Mike Dennis, both of Independence.

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"The lettermen are doing a fine job at setting the pace and the squad attitude is excellent," the coach added, complimenting senior forward Jim Porter, senior center Tom Hill, senior guard Bob Sweeney, and junior guards Don LeBois and Phil Seifert.

"But our biggest problem has been blending our talent. Right now our board work isn't what we'd like it to be, but we've had to spend a lot of time on defensive fundamentals and our basic of-

fense. We'll be working a lot of time the next couple of weeks on rebounding, pressure defense, or fast break and zone defense," the coach added.

Right now it looks as though Coach Iglehart will have a group of competent reserves in Marcus Stallings, Randy Dix, Larry Villa and Gordon Berry.

"If we can get 20 minutes out of Hill and 10 each out of Dix and Berry, we'll be in good shape," the mentor said.

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3. THE PLACE is changing from bottled to canned beer due to accidental breakage of bottles which present a danger to all.

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... Senate continued

... From Page 1

Evaluate teachers

"Enough teacher evaluation questionnaires for a teacher's largest class will be distributed to evaluate an instructor's work at the end of each semester," reported vice-president Jones, ad hoc teacher evaluation committee member. "Answer sheets will be provided for each student in every class."

The vice-president also reported that letters concerning student health centers have been sent to various Nebraska and Missouri universities and to state and regional health departments in an effort to obtain information on the structure of an effective health center.

\$100 bond loan?

Senators also discussed the possibility of utilizing the emergency loan fund to post bond for a student needing financial assistance. Senator Jim Freemyer suggested that the student activities card be used as a means by which a student could be credited up to \$100 bond.

"A method of getting the money back would have to be determined," commented vice-president Jones.

In honor of the conference standings of the University's cross country and football teams, Senator Steve Eckard moved that these teams be officially recognized. "The action will be representative of the entire student body," said President Spurlock.

Child Center

In the interest of off-campus students, Senator Porch suggested that a child care center be created for married students' children. The committee to study needs and requirements for a center of this type includes Senators Mary DeVore, Robin Ballantyne, Ann Frank, and Mrs. Porch, chairman.

Harambee House Board member Ed Douglas plans to arrange a special Senate meeting at the House so that the senators may understand what the culture center has to offer.

Senator Douglas also reported that the committee on alcohol on campus will work in cooperation with two members of Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The possibility of scheduling a "dead day" before final exams will be investigated by the Senators.

First Kensinger grant is awarded to Gittins

Rex Gittins, 20, a junior from Gray, Iowa, has been selected as the first recipient of the Clifford Kensinger Accounting Award. The presentation of the \$100 fall semester grant was made Nov. 9 by Mrs. Johnie Imes and Dr. Edward Browning, business instructors.

The continuing scholarship, funded by an anonymous donor, will be perpetuated to honor Clifford Kensinger, who served on the business department staff from 1946 until his retirement in 1967. He now lives in Buffalo, Mo.

"Mr. Kensinger was an excellent instructor and a real friend to his students," said Mrs. Imes, a former student of the honored teacher.

The scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior student majoring

in accounting. The selection of the recipient is based upon the student's scholarship, need for financial aid, and potential for completing the undergraduate degree.

Gittins is a 1970 graduate of Audubon, Iowa, High School. Upon receiving the award, he expressed appreciation to the donor of the funds, and said, "Financially, this couldn't have come at a better time, but despite this, I am honored to have been selected."

A member of Pi Beta Alpha, professional business administration fraternity, Gittins hopes eventually to enter the field of corporate accounting. He is married to the former Tamra Shannon, Audubon, Iowa, and has a daughter, Shannon, age one.



Rex Gittins receives the Kensinger grant from Mrs. Johnie Imes and Dr. Edward Browning.

Faculty couples can say: 'We're in this together'

Students: Are you aware that some MSU instructors are living together? That's right, according to records in Dr. Dwain Small's office there are 22 married couples who instruct classes on campus.

"We're in it together" best describes the life-style of the 22 faculty couples here.

By sharing such experiences as mid-terms, pop quizzes, term papers, and final exams, these instructors create a unique relationship they can call their own.

"Work hard at school and don't bring the job home, even if it means staying late" is the philosophy of one faculty couple, Earle and Martha Moss.

This has been a successful philosophy for the Mosses. Their individual areas of teaching allow time shared with each other only in the evening. Mrs. Moss teaches business economics and Mr. Moss is a music instructor.

Sharing the same profession, however, has brought benefits to the couple. In addition to sharing grading techniques, the Mosses exchange ideas and thoughts with each other about their work and students. They agree that, "Some of those students who could do well — don't."

Opinion is preserved

When asked what advantages there are in teaching in different areas, Mr. Moss explained, "Two people teaching at the college level will have professional differences of opinion. If a couple is in the same department, these differences are bound to be crossed. Teaching in separate fields allows the husband and wife to preserve his or her own opinion."

Conflicting classes and meetings leave little time for the Mosses to see each other at school. Mrs. Moss feels this is an advantage, "I wouldn't want us to see each other all day and all night. Separate fields of work prevent couples from being consumed by monotony and permit individualism."

Also by teaching in individual fields, the Mosses believe they can better understand the university and its activities.

Result: confusion

Like most cases, though, there are disadvantages to this arrangement. Students and mailmen not only confuse the Mosses with each other but also with Ron and Janet Moss, another faculty couple. In addition to students and mail, the couples often receive each other's bills. Mr. Earle Moss playfully adds to



Dr. Gary and Dr. Merry McDonald

the students' confusion when he greets Janet Moss with a "Good morning, Mrs. Moss."

One problem with having a mutual profession is finding a university or college which will hire both the husband and wife. Some schools won't allow married couples on their staff because of their possible effect concerning administrative procedures. If the school has a small staff, one couple could be the deciding factor in forming a major policy.

MSU must receive at least partial credit for the Moss' marriage, since they first met here. Mrs. Moss, who received her B. S. and M. A. Ed. degrees from the University of Missouri, Rolla, came to MSU in 1958. Mr. Moss has been teaching in the university since 1954. He received his B. S. in Ed and M. A. degrees from New York University, N. Y.

At home, the Mosses share leisure time with children Lisa, 13, and Steven, 8. Family activities include camping, sailing, and yard work.

Although the couple works for the same university, Mrs. Moss matter-of-factly stressed, "We still need two cars."

The Gary McDonalds

The only MSU couple with Ph.D's are Dr. Gary and Dr. Merry McDonald. In a further parallel, they are instructors in the mathematics department.

As far as being in the same field of study the McDonalds prefer it

because doing basically the same functions, they find it easier to relate their thought in and out of the classroom. Both also feel fortunate to be instructing on the same level because their goals for Ph.D's. had been set before meeting.

It was in the fall of 1968 that the couple met while attending the University of Texas at Austin in a group theory class. After two years of dating, they decided to be married just before graduation in 1970.

Since Dr. Merry McDonald was the first to receive her doctorate, she taught at Stephens College, Columbia, while her husband was completing work on his Ph.D. While teaching at Stephens, she was surprised to find another instructor whose name was also McDonald. This situation soon led to numerous mix-ups. According to Dr. Merry McDonald, "Our office mail was always getting confused, and some of the students actually thought that I was married to the other instructor!"

When Dr. Gary McDonald received his Ph.D. the young couple faced their biggest problem — finding a school that had two openings in its mathematics department for a couple with the same degree.

Dr. Gary McDonald summed up their opinion of coming to MSU by saying, "We really are glad to be working together."

When asked their opinion of Maryville, Dr. Merry McDonald said, "We like the relatively low pollution and crime rates, but wish it had more interesting and unusual shops and theaters; however, Dr. Gary McDonald added, "We are close to St. Joseph and Kansas City."



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Professor David Coss:

'Freshman composition offers a chance to face yourself'

By Barb Gingrich

"I believe in letting students alone to prove or not prove themselves," stressed assistant professor David Coss in a recent discussion of the teaching of English.

Mr. Coss received a Regents' promotion to English assistant professor from instructor, a promotion which recognizes the achievement of 60 graduate hours earned from Illinois State and Southern Illinois University, and to a certain degree, is a reflection of professionalism and dedication to his field.

Mr. Coss has been an instructor at MSU since 1966. He received his first degree, a B.A. from Illinois Wesleyan College, and was granted his master's degree from Illinois State University in 1966 after completing his thesis, "The Neo-Classic Influence in Byron's Don Juan."

A specialist in English composition, Mr. Coss deals with many freshmen — students he finds interesting as he plots their progress in developing new concepts in his classes.

'A chance to grow'

"The freshman discovers early that many of his ideas don't hold water," Mr. Coss said. "Writing is part of a growth process in which a student may think about his own

concepts under constant re-evaluation by a teacher."

In judging the developing freshmen, Mr. Coss freely comments in the margins of their papers. Content gets the benefit of the doubt.

"I realize many students may find my criticisms confusing at first. For instance, many of them do not understand their over-generalizations, and when I point out an example of one, they don't know what it is. It's the same way with another of my comments — 'underdeveloped.' I find they usually improve toward the end of the semester. I feel it's seldom too late for a student to salvage his record in the course."

Since the incoming freshman is required to take at least one level of composition, the impression he gets from his first teacher may be the one that sticks with him and colors his attitude, for at least a time, toward the whole university structure. Mr. Coss has tried different methods of projecting "the teacher image."

"I've tried both ways," said Mr. Coss. These include the 'I'm just like you' and the 'pedestal' or traditional authority approach. Many students want to be told what to do and seem to show confusion when they are free to contribute their own ideas," Mr. Coss reported.

"I believe students should take composition, because without it, they miss the chance to write. English classes oppose most other classes on the basis of criteria for success. In almost any lecture course, one takes the midterm, final, and writes one paper, and the chance of failure is high. There is a constant re-evaluation in composition that allows for growth and many chances for success," emphasized Mr. Coss, who is involved in a Ph.D. program leading to a doctorate with a concentration in English education.

Mr. Coss participated this week in the second of an English department colloquium series on famous writers. He became interested last summer in the American poet, Sylvia Plath, who he feels shows a high sensitivity to tragic awareness and of the difficulties of living what life is. Her poetry exemplifies the sense of angst, or anxiety, and uses concentration camp victims as metaphors for the difficulties of living.

As he provides many freshmen their first experiences with an English professor, Mr. Coss hopes he confronts them with themselves. "They're living, breathing people, they're interesting," he said at the end of our interview.

Tarkio College man held in coed slaying

Daryl Allen, 24-year-old Tarkio College student, was arrested Nov. 7 in connection with the slaying of former MSU student Sharon Barnett.

Her badly beaten body was found 30 miles north of Tarkio near Imogene, Iowa, about half a mile from her car. The body, in a thicket off Iowa 184, was clad only in a sweater and pantyhose.

Paul Seymour, Atchison County sheriff, and Sgt. James Rhoades of the Missouri Highway Patrol arrested Allen, Long Beach, N. Y., in his dormitory room at 10:30 a.m. on an Iowa murder warrant. Sheriff Seymour said Allen offered no resistance.

Allen was held in the Atchison County jail in Rock Port until extradition proceedings were completed.

Mike Busse, student personnel assistant for the dormitory wing in which Allen lived, said Allen is a "quiet, not very outgoing student." He added that Allen was fairly well liked by the other students and to his knowledge Allen had never been in any trouble on or off campus.

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Drug workshop approaches problem from people view

"Drugs are a people problem, not a chemical problem," says Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology.

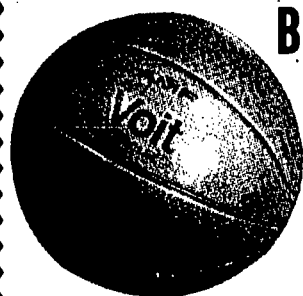
This is the focal point of the drug workshop which began Tuesday, Nov. 7 with a full enrollment of 50 people. The enrollment includes local parents, teachers, ministers, registered nurses, personnel from the State Hospital in St. Joseph, the Maryville Chief of Police, and 27 MSU undergraduates. They will receive one hour credit for the six-week course which meets each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Rischer feels that parents must be made aware of the role they play in promoting behavior patterns in their children which lead to drug abuse before any drug education in the schools can

be effective. Besides this, he tries to alleviate the fears associated with drugs and provide general information about them.

Although Maryville arrest records show that drugs are approaching the popularity of alcohol among high school and college students, Mr. Rischer assures that most drug abuse in the city falls in the realm of normalcy; that is, recreational and experimental use rather than compulsive use. Furthermore, compared to other area college towns like St. Joseph, Maryville's drug problem is small indeed.

"This may be because of the nature of the student population here," says Mr. Rischer. "Most of the students have to work to go to school, so they don't want to jeopardize their education with compulsive drug use."



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From other campuses

Ann Arbor, Mich (I.P.) — Members of Phi Delta Kappa, meeting recently at the University of Michigan, outlined strategy for assuring women membership in the presently all-male fraternity.

Founded in 1906, the international honorary society currently has 394 chapters and approximately 85,000 members. It eliminated its "all white" restriction in 1943 but has twice voted down an amendment to include women.

The conference proposed the following measures: secure statements of university policies regarding campus organizations which discriminate against women; resubmit a referendum stating that no chapter should be suspended for conforming to regulations of its state university or state law — the Phi Delta Kappa board had recently rejected that referendum; raise questions with the Internal Revenue Service on the validity of the fraternity's tax exempt status in view of its discrimination against women.

"The group decided not to make public the specific steps that would be taken or the timetable for accomplishing them," said Eric Warden, instructor and alumni coordinator at the U-M School of Education. But added, "We hope that women will be admitted prior to and no later than the biennial convention in October 1973."

Bowling Green, Ohio (I.P.) — A 56 member university assembly, consisting of 25 faculty members, 17 undergraduate students, five graduate students, and 11 administrators, has been established as Bowling Green State University's primary governing body.

The new assembly will be a deliberative body, whose major duties will include reviewing University policy issues, responding to recommendations from the President, and directing policy recommendations to appropriate legislative bodies for action.

There have also been a number of councils proposed which will work on special affairs. They include: University Policy Councils, the Faculty Affairs Council, Operations Council, and Public Services.

Ithaca, N. Y. (I.P.) — Ithaca College has adopted a new judicial code this year under which all community members — students, faculty, staff, and administrators — will abide by the same rules and regulations.

Two years in the writing, the new code was presented to all segments of the community at various stages for examination, suggestions, and approval. It is part of an evolving governance structure under which students, faculty, and staff will each have their own councils, and all will be represented on the college-wide community council.

President Ellis L. Phillips Jr. pointed out that the Judicial Code represents a delegation of substantial power to the college community from the Board of Trustees and the President.

It is an unusual document in that college judicial codes traditionally have been standards of behavior under which only students were required to live. This code now binds all members into one community which shares rights, responsibilities, and a single judicial process.

The 30-page document outlines the responsibilities of the college community above and beyond their employment, academic, financial, group membership, or civic responsibilities. It further sets forth the rights of community members to fair and equitable judicial procedures and to a specified range of penalties that apply to violations of campus regulations.

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Fund-raising policies updated

A new solicitation policy for campus organizations conducting fund raising activities, has been developed by the student personnel staff.

The policy is as follows:

"Clearance from the Student Senate is required before any student organization can participate in or assist with fund raising activities on or off campus. Permission forms for this privilege may be obtained in the Student Senate offices (Cauffield Hall or the Union Den). This form must have the signatures of the person making the request, the organizational sponsor, and the director of the building involved before it is submitted to Senate.

"The written permission of the Senate must be secured and submitted in the Senate minutes to the President of the University for final approval. Organizations or private enterprises which solicit without express written consent are violating University policy and their requests should not be honored.

"In addition, organizations wishing to sell merchandise door-to-door in residence halls must obtain permission from the Director of Housing, Cauffield Hall. Organizations may petition to sell on a door-to-door basis in the residence halls only under the following conditions: 1) if the proceeds from the fund raising activity will be donated to a project which may be of mutual benefit or interest to the student body (i.e. philanthropy, scholarship); 2) when soliciting in residence halls of members of the opposite sex, the solicitation will be conducted during open house hours; 3) specify the exact date and time the drive will be conducted.

"The request should be concise and written on the permission form. Upon approval, the organization must follow regular procedures as outlined above.

"It should be stressed that it is each organization's responsibility

to initiate the request and obtain the proper signatures and permission before selling items. It is not the responsibility of the hall directors to inquire as to the

organization's intent to sell in the lounge areas or door-to-door. Organizations which do not follow the necessary procedures will be held accountable."

Arts Council launches drive



Calendars produced by the visual arts division of the Nodaway Arts Council are displayed by Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, division chairman. Depicting typical Maryville scenes, each monthly picture features one aspect of life found in the area.

"The council attempted to represent the rural, educational, and urban aspects of this community," Mrs. Ewart said. "Our biggest problem was in obtaining winter scenes when we began photographing last summer."

Photographers participating in the project are Mrs. Ewart, Tom Polizzi, Bill Session, Owen Long, Philip Van Voorst, and Dr. Bradley Ewart. The December scene is a Northwest Missourian staff photograph.

Calendars may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Union Bookstore and the University Information Center. Proceeds from the sales will be used for the continuation of the county arts program.

'Trial by Jury'— A 'very funny' operetta?

Because of Missourian press deadlines, this reporter was asked to review the presentation after watching a Monday rehearsal (sans audience, costumes, scenery, and lighting), which may not have been an accurate forecast of the actual Friday-Sunday performances. Additional rehearsals before Friday may have improved the show.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," billed as "a short and very funny operetta," is being presented this weekend by music and speech and theater students, whose performances lack some of the advertised "very funny" elements.

Enacting the musical spoof on the legal system, many of the performers Monday night proved to be competent musicians—but not so competent comedians. The cast's total concentration upon their directed movements left them stiff, mechanical singers too conscious of their gestures, not the "romantically inclined" characters Gilbert and Sullivan intended.

Craig Kirkpatrick's portrayal of the judge, however, was free and imaginative, allowing the light-footed character to flit like Ariel

from the top of his stand throughout the courtroom. He and the bridesmaids (Donna Gray, Rae Ann Neil, and Cinda Steele) appeared to be the only ones who were relaxed enough to enjoy the production; all others seemed too worried about coordinating music and choreography.

As major characters, the plaintiff (Bettye Strade) and the defendant (Rick McCampbell) were unconvincing. The defendant was not the "ruffian," "bully," and "sot" the plot specified, nor was the plaintiff a "captivating client" passionately confessing, "I love him, I worship and madly adore him."

The usher (Douglas Paulson), a booming baritone; the jurors and spectators; and the accompanist (Debbie Sander), handled most of the musical selections well, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, although they sometimes had problems in keeping together.

Throughout the performance, enthusiasm lagged, and only the music seemed to come naturally, easily. It seemed the performers were not enjoying the "comical" operetta. Will their audiences?

—Evelyn Quam

KXCV to air Spanish class

The foreign language department is offering a five-hour undergraduate course in beginning Spanish via KXCV radio, for the spring semester.

The class format will include two 30-minute radio broadcasts at 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, with 7:30 p.m. repeat broadcasts for those unable to listen earlier on those days. Also required will be a 90-minute classroom session on Thursday evenings, plus 13 hours of laboratory work.

Each student enrolled in the class will receive a learning kit

with daily assignments and supplementary material. The radio broadcasts and weekly classroom sessions are designed so that the student will complete the work by the end of the semester.

Enrollment will be in Room 203 of Colden Hall on Jan. 10, the first evening of class. According to Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the foreign language department, interested persons should confer with her prior to the enrollment date to get fee information and to qualify for the tuition grant.

Faculty members attend course

Two faculty members are participating in the National Science Foundation-Chataqua Type Short Course, "Biology and Human Affairs," on the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus in two sessions, Nov. 16-17 and March 12-13.

Representing MSU are Mr. F. Patrick Wynne, assistant

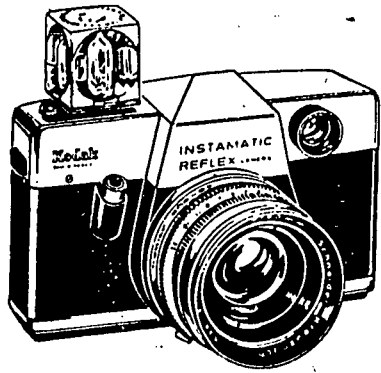
professor of biology and Mr. Gerald W. Hickman, assistant professor of political science. The course functions at two levels. The first level consists of an examination of the past, immediate, and long term relevance of biological science to the members of the human society. The second level will consist of an examination of how creative people in disciplines outside biology effectively utilized their knowledge of the biological sciences.

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